[From The Housekeeper.]

How to Furnish a House. The choice of a home is, of course, the first thing essential to good housekeeping, and the location of it is also a very cus. The best singers and the best acbowered in woodbine, roses, or wisterias, but unless the drainage is good, and the water-works, etc., are well arranged, it cannot be a desirable home ; for cleanli- Harland. This popular author is Mrs. ness and purity should be the chief char- E. P. Terhune to Newarkers, and she is acteristics of the place where woman is to the wife of an equally popular clergyman reign as wife, mother and daugther. of the Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Light and sunshine are as needful to Terhune is a sort of Lady Bountiful, and BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK, POULTRY good health as fresh air; and a souther- is at the head of almost every charitable ly aspect is far more desirable than one undertaking in Newark. She makes no northerly, for in the latter the rooms are fuss or bustle about what she does, but darker, colder, and most probably damp- goes quietly about ber work, as though er, and necessarily less able to maintain her books did not sell by the 50,000. health, as dampness will always induce From her "Common Sense in the Housecolds and rheumatic diseases. The north- hold" she has an income of \$2,500 per erly exposure of a house can, however, annum. Thal is common sense worth be rendered more inviting, as well as having. If her novels do proportionatehealthful, by planting woodbine, ivy or ly well she is in a fair way to become wisteria to train over the walls, and they rich. Mrs. Terhune is a plain, modest will not only serve as a protection, but sort of a woman, a devoted wife and sintheir foliage and roots will imbibe much cere friend. She has been very ill all of the meisture. When the house is pur- summer, but is now better. Mrs. Mary chased the interesting subject of furnish- Mapes Dodge, the editor of St. Nicholas, ing it demands much attention, as each and the author of "Hans Brinker," lives house will require a different style, and on the old Mapes place, just outside of also a different scale of expenditure. No Newark. This was the home of her fathexplicit directions can be given ; fet one er, Professor James J. Mapes, and is the rule is always applicable, no matter what great summer visiting-place of some of may be the amount to be spent-much our most distinguished literary people. or little. Purchase good, well-made It is s charming place to visit, and is one articles, and not cheap, flimsy things, of those confortable country homes that which will soon fall to pieces and be of were built before the days when ground no account whatever; and, if possible, was so scarce that all houses and public deal with the manufacturers for all solid buildings had to be shot up into the air, articles, such as beds, bedding, etc. instead of resting firmly upon the earth. Showy, cheap furniture, although it may Mrs. Dodge is a widow, and has two sons. appear quite attractive, will soon lose its | One of these young gentlemen inherits beauty. Black walnut is the best wood all his grandfather's inventive genius, for all kinds of furniture for home use. besides being a practical worker and the Of course, rose-wood and ebony are much right-hand man of John Roach, the great more elegant; and also more costly. ship-builder. The other, and younger, Enameled furniture for bedrooms is now hes just left Rutgers College, where he much used, but its chief drawback is that had a brilliant career. Mrs. Sophie it shows every spot and finger-mark, and Mapes Tolles, who has an enviable repucannot be cleaned without causing some tation as an artist, makes the old homeblemishes. Birchwood is also desirable, stead her summer headquarters. Mrs. and when of good grain, it resembles sa- E. C. Kinney, the mother of Mr. E. C. tin-wood, and it will not stain or spot Stedman, and herself a well-known poet, with drops of water.

showy as those much more costly, but if discussing the rise and fall of stocks with examined closely, you will find the rea- brokers, or a Greek tragedy, if he could son. When you see a bedstead in a fur- get the right sort of an auditor. Dr. nishing warehouse which suits you, and Abraham Coles, author of "The Evanorder it sent home, you need not expect gen," and the thirteen translations of to receive the one you inspected, for "Dies Ira," is a practising physician in that is a specimen, but one from the Newark. Dr. Coles is one of the most store-room will be sent in its stead. Ask learned Latin scholars in the country, to see the one which will be actually de- As a poet he ranks nearer such men as livered you, and examine it well to be Heber, Jeremy Taylor, and that class of Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Timber, sure that the timber is well seasoned, i. minds, than anything more modern, and, e., does not crack or warp, and that the I was going to say, superficial. His casters are well screwed in, and the wood hymns and religious poetry are not only MOULDINGS, not cracked so that they will soon drop beautiful, but they possess a quaint simout. Also look at the pieces of wood plicity that is unfortunately of the past. which extend underneath the slats from Amanda M. Douglass, who is well known head to foot of the bedstead, and see that as the author of populor Sunday-school they are strong and unwarped. If the books and mild novels, lives at Woodside, Scroll Sawing and Wood Turning done to manufacturers of bedsteads could only a suburb of Newark. Virginia F. Towngive us narrow slats, not over an inch send, who at one time had a reputation and a half in width, and made of some as widespread and somewhat similiar to flexible material, it would be a great ad- T. S. Arthur, is also a Newarker, or was dition to our comfort, for the miserable up to a recent date. Edmund Kirkalats now in use make a spring bed al- Gilmore is his real name—is a Newarker. of an expensive kind they will often prove his book "Among the Pines" was widely a discomfort, for the mattress sinks in at read and favorably received. top and bottom when it should be a little higher at the head; this difficulty, however, can be somewhat obviated by GRAND SUCCESS placing a bolster at the head under the mattress. Spring matresses are decidedly the best for both comfort and cleanliness, but they will also require an additional mattress to prevent unequal pressure upon the springs. They can be made either of horsehair, wool, or of three or four coarse, double blankets tacked loosely together, and as they can be easily taken apart, washed and put together again, they will make a very desirable substitute for a mattress. Wool mattresses are also excellent beds, and are made of coarse sheep's wool, batted together at a batting mill, and can be taken to pieces and re-made when they need to be cleansed. In France these beds are in frequent use; the wool is placed in even layers on a large sheet, then another is put over it, and sides securely sewed together. With an upholsterer's

were in our grandmothers' days, and there is some difference in opinion concerning their wholesomeness; yet, no one can dispute the fact that spring beds are much less liable to infection, more Furnishing Undertaker, easily arranged, and much more cleanly than feather beds. If the latter are used care should be taken to have them renovated every few years by steam. A good feather bed can always be known, if, on pressing it, the feathers rise quickly : if, on the other hand, they do not rise up, the feathers require to be cleansed, and their down made light and elas- wood. Also, Shrouds, Caps, and every other article THE END, -An exchange, describing

needle the wool is tacked in regular in-

tervals, as all other mattresses are made

Feather beds are not as popular as they

the death of an unfortunate woman, says: She was tired of her sinful career, and an ounce of laudanum was all that was between her and eternity. This was taken. Afterward came a strong desire for life ; the confession of her act; the prayer to God that she might be spared until she Celebrated Cucumber Wood was prepared for eternity; asking the clergyman for advice, and the cold winding sheet. One of the attendants said to me, while the tearsrolled down her cheeks: "You should have seen her, sir, when she tried to pray. The clergyman read to her the fifth chapter of Romans, when she kept interrupting him, asking the good Lord to spare her until she was prepared

Newark Literati.

A correspondent of the Boston Gazette writes: There are quite a number of well-known literary people living in Newark, N. J., although there never was a city that showed less evidence of culture than that. Nothing ever draws a crowd over there but a prayer-meeting or a cir- GENERAL AND FANCY GROCERIES, in portant part. The house may be em- tors may go there, but seldom make enough to pay their hall rent. Of literary

people living in that manufacturing town perhaps the most widely known is Marion

has her home in Newark. Mr. Stedman HOW TO CHOOSE BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING. lived in Newark up to within a couple of In cheap bedsteads there are usually years, and might have been seen any day some defects; to be sure, they may be as in the week going to and fro on the cars,

most a necessity; yet, unless they are His literary work is not very high; still

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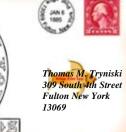
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